EAST WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION. The Organization Hears From Mr. Stevens on the Bathing Beach.

THE SUPERINTENDENT SEEKS TO INTEREST CITIZENS IN HIS UNDERTAKING-THE ASSO-CIATION INDORSES THE PLAN-ACTION IN RE-

on Citizens' Association was held last night in om's Hall. It was expected that President Babson would announce the revised list of comnittees, but Mr. Babson stated that the matter one of earnest consideration, and as he de-

communication from Superintendent W. X.

Stevens of the bathing beach, referred to his committee for action.

The project, he said, was one that very prop
The score of S to 4, in favor of the C A C.

When the late war broke out Col. Manning was engaged in action planting in Arkansas. He was then quite a young man and possessed of large wealth, but left his plantation, organized an Arkansas regiment, of which he was chosen colonel, and was sent to Virginia, where he participated in most of the battles of the Army of the C A C.

Northern Virginia. After the war broke out Col. Manning was engaged in action planting in Arkansas. He was broke out Col. Manning was engaged in action planting in Arkansas. He was then quite a young man and possessed of large wealth, but left his plantation, organized and that, the Schuylkill boys were not in it.

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Northern Virginia.

The project, he said, was one that very properly commended itself to the residents of all tells the story of the close game. At no time was the ball dangerously near the Columbia's of this one bathing beach will result in the establishment of a similar one in the eastern section of the city.

SUPERINTENDENT STRVENS' STATEMENT. The secretary read the letter of Mr. Stevens,

tablish a free public bathing beach for the city field, with no one to oppose his progress. He ef Washington. I am constrained to say that, of Washington. I am constrained to say that, while there is a general public admission of the necessity for such an institution. I have not for demanding the exmet with that at tive co-operation which the success of a new enterprise demanding the expenditure of some money requires.

"I therefore appeal to your association as a representative body of Washington citizens, will have a tough fight for victory on Monday.

to investigate and then to act as in your rest to investigate and then to act as in your integrant the merits of the case demand, and exhibition of foot ball that the C. A. C. to act promptly in order that your influence. eleven is now putting up that the attendance is pro or con, may be used early in the coming on of Congress to effect legislation. For your convenience permit me to summarize a few facts which I have gathered, some

of which have been published. There seems to be two main causes for all the position of referee. First. The swimmer tries to do too much.

gets strangled with a mouthful of water and This is generally attributed to and Lowis followed with a good run around the eramps, but nine out of ten were tired out. Second. The novice, so far as any knowledge water is concerned, but some mother's darog all the same, dances off into the water, totally ignorant of danger, goes in too far and

leaves some household in mourning.
"Washington is a generation behind the times this matter. Boston has had free baths for missed an easy goal. to maintain them. Philadelphia has free baths, costing \$42,000, and maintains them at an an-, costing originally \$202,500, and mainains them at an annual expense of \$38,000, 1891 the number of free bathers in New in 1891 the number of free bathers in New ork, and on an attempt to kick W. Church sioner Shields on the complaint of United blocked the ball, and Weaver was on it and sway for the line like a jack rabbit. He scored is that they knowingly and willfully induced entire. These bath houses are often so field, as obtained from the mayors of the retive cities. Those bath houses are often so wded that every one can reach to his neighr and no one can swim without frequently ith floors, sunken four to five feet under water, along the wharves, not far removed from ored in having the tidal basin, a beautiful lake half a mile wide, without a drop of sewage entering it, and here we have located the bathing beach, south of the White Lot and west of the

which are eventually to become a park and which are already covered with trees and verdure, leaving a glimpse of the Potomac Beyond are Fort Myer and Arlington in front, while the view melts into distance to the left over the far away hills of Alexandria.

"The safery of the Beach. goal the excitement became intense. They "The beach is now considered by some to be gained the five-yard line, but their advance was not entirely safe, because the bottom is not perfectly even in grade and the grade does not Lewis, thus scoring a safety, which put the Co extend out far enough, leaving a steepedge. The lumbias two points ahead. A moment later usual rise and fall of the tide is over four feet. Newton was forced to do the and this, aided by the winds, makes an extreme the score closed 8 to 4 in Columbia's favor.

The teams were as follows: ing high water by freshets. No amount of A. C. S. N. grading would ever make this satisfactory. Ayers .. ther cities build houses and float them on Sypher. outs to maintain an even depth of water, but Phillips. that is very expensive at first and avolves con- Carbitt Center. tinual expense for repairs. For one-tenth as Longaere. much money as New York has invested in bath- G. Marsh... ing houses we can make a lake containing more | Forst our room than all her houses sing rooms E. Church . with a separate house for ladies; an ambitiheater of seats with a permanent awning for spectators; a suitable house for attendants; a police stand, guard boxes on the wharf, and a driveway for carriages on the dam so that visitors may drive all around the little lake and stop anywhere on it to watch In your letter from Laurei published in to add to the picture and form shade, and and their trunks may be seats where romanaround their trunks may be seats where roman-tic couples may discuss life's problems. All this might be had for one-half what l'hiladel-phia has paid for her bathing houses, or for about what Boston pays every year to sustain hers. Furthermore I think that after the first year this institution would be self-sustaining in this way. Permit the keeper to rent bathing sunts and boats, and to sell cakes, soda water, kind of raw material might profitably make a that he shall provide guards and attendants and take full care of the premises, aided by a po-

PRECAUTIONS NECESSARY.

"To insure safety the whole bottom would be graded perfectly even and covered with sand before water is let in through the dam, the pools for children being nowhere over three feet deep, the general pool for bathers nowhere ever four feet and eight inches deep and the deep hole for divers fenced in by a wharf from and stripes in Charleston harbor raises a queswhich the guard could jump nearly to the mid-dle to help any one in need. This would be an dle to help any one in need. This would be an ideal evening resort for all who must stay in the erry in hot weather and it would add an important feature to the many attractions of Washington. Our people are lavish in expenditures for monuments to commemorate the deeds of the past and can we not afford to end the price of one marble statue, even for to save the lives of our sons and to add Some Fallacies of Rainn to the health and enjoyment of all who will To the Editor of The Evening Star: take. Gentlemen of the East Washington ens' Association, you are an influential of taxpayers. Many of you are fathers. f you will give this matter your careful resident and sojourner in Washington. Withem proper with the Commissioners of the already familiar with the subject I would like the aiready familiar with the subject I would like i. My aim is to promote the public wel-d if this project does not tend to that to say so. In the counsel of Mr. O. B. Hallam offered a resolution indorsing the report and pledging the support of the association to the same. It was unanimously

tion President Babson announced the death of Noves also spoke in eulogy of Mr. Brown. and appropriate memorial resolutions offered by Mr. Eabson were adopted. As a mark of respect to Mr. Brown the meeting then ad-

Complaint Against a Railroad Company.

the Editor of The Evening Star.
Will you kindly inform your host of patrons. the long-suffering public, whether the Metropolitan Railroad Company's charter empowered the image of cloud formation and later when the marking medicinal and other emulsions.

It follows, therefore, that both in the incipient stage of cloud formation and later when the misty particles are coalescing into drops explosions somewhat retard the genesis of rain, and dominish to some extent the quantity which is finally precipitated. If we must have such the street sweepers to sprinkle and sweep it nor rendering such service itself. Such t to monopolize the whole thoroughfare along accommodation was, presumably the primal object of the company's charter, has left this treet lapsed in a state of nocuous desuctude for so long a time that some three or four inches of dust have accumulated over the whole surface of the street, greatly to the inconvenience and annoyance of the aforesaid public.

GEORGETOWN. Mrs. Coles' Will Admitted to Probate. In the Coles will case in New York yester-day Surrogate Ransom rendered a decision ad-mitting the will of Mrs. Elizabeth U. Coles to probate.

At a integring of the privy countries of the Canadian exports during the past year were under the headings of animals and products.

COLUMBIA PLAYS A GREAT GAME. The Schuylkill Tenm Find the Washington

Columbia has at last gotten into form. Her foot ball team has begun work in earnest and of Mississippi but lately of Maryland, died at from this time until the close of the season it his residence near Branchville, Md., yesterday. will take a good eleven to wrest laurels from An attack of grip that he had about one year over that of the Columbia Athletic Club. So and was removed to his home in Branchville, confident were they that President Harry Mc- where he remained until his death with the many friends among the C. A. C. But after three years of age and was born at Holly the game his tune was not one of joy and the Springs, Miss. shoe was on the other foot. "Billy" Hibbs ex- When the late war broke out Col., Manning

were anticipated at every point.

present

SCORED ON A "FLUKE."

DETAILS OF THE GAME.

utes the teams remained in the same relative

The teams were as follows:

Positions.

.Half back Williams.

Right tackle.

.Left guard.

Left end

.. Fuil back.

To the Editor of The Evening Star:

Our Resources in Clay

When the Flag Was Bombarded

Some Fallacies of Rainmakers.

The noise of the recent rainmaking experi

ments must have attracted the notice of every

to say a few words to those, probably much more numerous, who, while sharing in the ex-

pense of these experiments, have given little or no attention to the scientific principles in-

heads when it is saturated with moisture a cloud or mist would be generated, which, col-lecting in drops, would finally fall as rain. But if, on the contrary, we should heat the

the sound extends. Moreover concussions tend to break up drops already formed and restore

them to their previous state of minute particles suspended in the air. The manufacturers of

an engine using the spray of petroleum as fuel have discovered by experiment that a mere current of air is far less effectual in converting

se vast are the operations of nature as compared with the resources of man that it may well be doubted whether a few pounds, or even a few thousand tons, of nitro-explosive can produce results of this kind that are appreciable.

Very truly yours,

8. I. M.

Canadian Exports to England.

steps taken in England toward scheduling Cana-

dian cattle when imported into Great Britain.

At a meeting of the privy council yester-

The Canadian government is alarmed at the

To the Editor of The Evening Star:

tion of consistency at least,

any one el e.

. Wells.

W. Church

. Johnson.

Dickinson

Weaver.

Shields

goal, the play being almost entirely in the territory of the A. C. S. N. In fact the visitors after the reconstruction era and served severa Their only point was scored on what is known as a "fluke." In running Shields dropped the ball and Pynchon, picking it up, had a clear House, serving on the judiciary and other important committees. Voluntarily retiring from the committees. Their only point was scored on what is known the public service, Col. Manning took up his residence in this city and almost immediately scored. The Columbias are to be congratulated their wonderful improvement within the entered upon a large and lucrative practice in the District courts as well as in the Supreme Court of the United States. A few years ago he purchased a farm of several hundred acre near Branchville, where he dispensed a gener-ous hospitality. Col. Manning was an earnest advocate of the proposed boulevard and electric railway between Washington and Balti more and was one of the incorporators of the company having the enterprise in hand. He so slim. Yesterday but a small crowd was leaves a wife and several children. It is thought that he will be buried at Glenwood Some time was consumed in obtaining an

DEATH OF VAN H. MANNING.

The Well-Known Ex-Representative Dies

at His Home Near Branchville.

umpire until Mr. J. M. Dashiel was persuaded to officiate. Mr. Craig of the A. C. S. N. filled cemetery in this city. DEMOCRATIC POLITICIANS ARRESTED.

The Columbias opened the game with a V They Are Charged With Causing the Laws to Be Violated. Considerable excitement was created among left end for fifteen yards. For fully ten mindemocratic politicians in New York yesterday position, each trying to advance without success. On a third down Shields tried to go around the end, but in running dropped the ball, and Pynchon sprinted away for the goal with the leather. He scored, but E. Marsh thorities for inducting paymers on Ward's and afternoon by the announcement that Commisthorities for inducing paupers on Ward's and Columbia was nettled by this loss and opened | Elackwell's Islands to register illegally. The stain them. Philadelphia has free baths, \$\frac{3}{2}\frac{42,000}{2}\text{ and unintains them at an analysis of \$\frac{54,000}{2}\text{ and maintains them at an analysis of \$\frac{54,000}{2}\text{ and was retord which they were arrows of \$\frac{53,000}{2}\text{ and maintains them at an analysis of \$\frac{54,000}{2}\text{ and maintains goal. The visitors were forced to defensive rested was issued by United States Commis

> o kick a goal, and the score stood a fie at the care of the city to register fraudulently. During the remainder of this half the play before United States Commissioner St When the two commissioners were arraigned was mostly in the A. C. S. N. field, but owing the some inexcusable fumbling at critical points \$5,000 bail for examination today. Judge Mcthe Columbias were unable to score. Their Adam qualified as bondsman for both of the work was, however, very commendable in com-work was, however, very commendable in com-commissioners.
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> The complaint against Messrs, Sheehy and Wells and the two Churches did yeomen's work on the line. Lewis, Williams and Shields made trict Attorney Mitchell, is that the prisoners,

on the line. Lewis, Williams and Shields made good gains, while Burroughs was general utility man. As a center Johnson showed up particularly well and with practice should be a prize. The brunt of the A. C. S. N.'s battle was borne by Edgar Church and Pynchon.

After ten minutes of the second half had been played it became so dark that the individual plays were not discernible. The crowd overflowed into the field, and as the C. A. C. grading the property of the control of the contr tain the names of all employes whose compen-sation is board and clothing, as well as those tified that he saw Private William L. Iams flowed into the field, and as the C. A. C. gradually worked the ball toward their opponents' receiving salary and board."

The United States grand jury yesterday found checked and the ball went to A. C. S. N. Church tried to get out, but was downed by o falsely register.

Divver's cheap tool was an unfortunate who gives the name of Charles Harris, Divver, as charged in the indictment, gave Harris a ticket bearing the name of Patrick Ryan and in
When he was cut down Iams said: "D——n the grand jury, and the indictment resulted. court received the indictment the United States marshal was commissioned to secure Divver. Late in the afternoon young Div-ver was arrested and brought into the district

missioner Shields.

Michael Callahan, a saloon keeper, offered to the antics of bathers at one side or view the scenery from the other side, and this drive may be bordered with willows and other water trees to sail bordered with willows and other water trees to sail bord to sail to the pattern and form shade and the washington Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio

Michael Callahan, a saloon keeper, offered to go Divver's bail. He signed Divver's bail bond for \$2,000.

Subsequently the grand jury sent in a batch railroad. The region lying between that road and the Baltimore and Potomac, and easily according to Baltimore and Ea though they were unable to give any residence

attorney's office and then taken before Com-

legally entitling them to an exercise of the fran-

Progress in Mexico.

The bureau of the American republics has re-

take full care of the premises, aided by a policeman to keep order, so that the houses and pools shall be free to all who provide themselves with proper bathing suits. It shall be maintained with a degree of decorum that shall at all times invite the presence of ladies both as bathers and spectators.

Annapolis. In addition to the red clay, which is quite abundant, there is one of a somewhat remarkable whiteness, of which there are indications of considerable beds within a few miles from Bladensburg. Whether they are of sufficient purity and thickness for profitable working is a point which an expect could, no and a public library at Cuernavaca containing the progress of the republic of Mexico, from which the following are taken: The state of Morelos has a population of 148,877 souls and miles from Bladensburg. Whether they are of sufficient purity and thickness for profitable an average daily attendance of 8,261 children, and a public library at Cuernavaca containing the progress of the republic of Mexico, from which the following are taken: The state of Morelos has a population of 148,877 souls and miles from Bladensburg. Whether they are of sufficient purity and thickness for profitable working is a point which an expect could, no and a public library at Cuernavaca containing the progress of the republic of Mexico, from which the following are taken: The state of Morelos has a population of 148,877 souls and miles from Bladensburg. Whether they are of sufficient purity and thickness for profitable progress of the republic of Mexico, from which the following are taken: The state of Morelos has a population of 148,877 souls and a public library at Cuernavaca containing the progress of the republic of Mexico, from which the following are taken: The state of Morelos has a population of 148,877 souls and miles from Bladensburg.

1,167 volumes. In addition to extensive sugar plantations (numbering more than thirty) there are in the state thirty-three aguardients and The recent announcement in THE STAR that output of more than 51,000 barrels annually; it horses, 8,583 sheep, 4,234 goats and 32,377 swine; the maize crop amounted in 1830 to 247,024 cargas, valued at \$1,111,608, and in 1891 (a bad year) to 199,514 cargas, valued at \$997,-570; the bean crop in 1830 was 6,070 cargas, valued at 54,630, and in 1891 3,699 cargas, valued In September, 1889, during the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the battle of at \$33,291; rice, 166,700 arrobas in 1890 and 149,538 arrobas in 1891, valued at \$1 per arroba; 4,730 arrobas of coffee were produced in 1891, with a value estimated at \$28,380, and 212,651 cargas of tropical fruit, valued at

\$286,007.
Other Mexican advices received by bureau of American republics are to the following effect: A cotton seed oil mill and scap factory has been established at San Pedro, state of Coahuila, Mexico. The present output is stated to be 120,000 pounds weekly of common and

toilet soap. The cotton seed used is from the Laguna district.

The line of the Mexican Southern railroad The cotton seed used is from the reached Oaxaca on the 22d of October, but the inauguration of the road will, on account of heavy recent rains, be postponed some ten days instead of taking place on the 28th ultimo,

as at first arranged.
The receipts at twenty-five of the thirty-four custom houses throughout the republic of Mexico during the mouth of August last amounted to \$1,556,111. The highest whole-After the regular call of committees and the moist air the state of saturation would no longer moist air the state of saturation would no longer republic of Mexico was recently obtained at completion of the business before the association unfavorable to rain would republic of Mexico was recently obtained at Condon when 201/ contra a pound. Mexican sale price at which coffee has been sold in the e established. Now, explosions not only de-elop intense local heat, but the energy of the mospheric vibrations which constitute sound pany has been formed in the City of Mexico, atmospheric vibrations which constitute sound is itself rapidly converted into heat, so that a certain rise of temperature is caused as far as exporting bananas especially to New York.

> The schooner George A. McFadden of Bath is today the banner craft of Washington harbor. She registers 1,070.43 tons gross, 1,016.91 petroleum into spray than a forcible impact of the air upon the liquid, and by utilizing that principle they have been able to effect a great Rath Wa in 1883 halls from her highly port. Improvement in their machine. A more familiar example is found in the fact that vio-

steamer Jessemine, is in port today. Progress is reported on the Maryland Point light house.

Mate Charles Railey sustained serious injury to his right hand yesterday while working on the wheel of the steamer Wakefield. Mate Foster of the Magpie has resigned.
Three-mast schooner Nelson Bartlett, Capt.

BETTING IN NEW YORK.

Making "Bluffs."

Ex-Representative Van H. Manning, formerly The following matter has been issued from democratic national headquarters in New York: The froth and bubble of the republicans in her. Yesterday afternoon the best team that ago left him in a weak condition from which he until last night, was lost sight of completely the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy could never entirely recovered, and a little over a today. The very shallow design was to have muster came here to prove their superiority month ago he was taken sick in Washington offered very large bets in central places, when there would be no proposition to meet them, as bets for amounts up to \$5,000 have been freely Millan took the journey so that he might laugh exception of taking an occasional drive of a offered by democrats on the general result to his heart's content at the expense of his short distance. Col. Manning was about fifty- every day for two weeks without takers, besides countless offers of 2 to 1 on New York. The democrats caught on today. This morning

Controller Theodore Myers of New York was in

a public way offered by a prominent republican—Mr. Comyns—\$25,000 on Harrison. Myers promptly responded, producing five certified checks for \$5,000 each, when Mr. Comyns said he was only joking.

This evening at the Hoffman House a man from Philadelphia entered the crowd in the lobby and loudly offered from \$45,000 to colonel, and was sent to Virginia, where he participated in most of the battles of the Army of
Northern Virginia. After the war Col. Manning settled at Holly Springs, Miss., and
engaged in the practice of law, for which he
had qualified before becoming a planter. He
met with great success at the bar. He also
engaged in politics and was one of the first
detectors televistic Company. but those he refused. Thirty minutes later Edward Murphy, chairman of the New York democratic state committee, appeared hunting for the Philadelphian, offering to take him without odds for \$50,000 on Cleveland. The Philadelphian had disappeared, and Mr. Mur-

> THE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION. Closing Up Business and Adjournment With

till election day.

out Day. At the afternoon session of the Woman's Mary C. Upham of Wisconsin, superintendent of work among the lumbermen, read a most interesting report of work in that department. Mrs. Winnie F. English, superintendent of work among the miners, then read her report. after which Mrs. Matilda B. Carse, president of after which Mrs. Matilda B. Carse, president of the Woman's Temperance Publishing Association, read a report of that corporation, showing tion, read a report of that corporation, showing Young LaDies and LITTLE GIRLS.

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The report of the committee on resolutions was presented and adopted. The resolutions declare the moral support of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to the prohibition party, urge Congress to make a full investigation of the liquor traffic, and to publish amount of alcoholic liquors manufactured and consumed, and the relation of such intoxicants to crime, poverty and death. The action of Congress in ordering the Columbian exposition to be closed on Sunday was

approved. The resolutions close with a vote of thanks to Lady Henry Somerse: of Loudon, and Charles
N. Crittenden of New York, for their aid of
both money and work in carrying on the temperance cause

Bro. FABRICIAN, Pres. perance cause.
At the night session Mrs. Ellis of New Jersey

crance and suffrage questions. The naming of the next place for holding the onvention was left to the executive committee. The convention then adjourned sine die. ----

lelivered an address on the subject of physical

IAMS ON THE STAND. He Contradicts Several Witnesses for the

Charles Hatfield, hospital nurse of the tenth regiment, was the first witness in the Iams case against the tenth Pennsylvania regiment officers at Pittsburg yesterday morning. He testified that he saw Private William L. Iams when he was strung up by the thumbs at Homestead in July 10 and 10 a an indictment against young Diver, and presented it to Judge Benedict in the United States shot H. C. Frick. The private's arms did circuit court, on a charge of procuring a man not appear to be very straight and the cord was not tight. Iams asked for a chew of tobacco, which he swallowed. About five min-

bearing the name of Patrick Ryan and instructed him to go and register under that name at the registry place of the forty-eighth election district in the second assembly district. Harris obeyed these instructions, and after he left the registry place was rejoined by Diverser, who gave him as his munificent reward for violating the election laws the sum of 56 cents.

These facts were brought to the attention of had a purpose." Monday, after he was tied up, I asked him how his thumbs were and he said: They are all right."

Edward Dougherty of company B, tenth regi-Edward Dougherty of company B, tenth regi-ment, said he saw Iams on Sunday morning after his punishment and asked him how he felt and Iams said: "I'm all right, but I will get even with Streator." This was just after he

get even with Streator. This was just after he had been drummed out of camp. Brig. Gen. Wiley, Col. N. M. Smith and Maj. I. F. Deemiston testified in the afternoon that they considered the action of Iams mutiny and the punishment meted out mild. They be-lieved the officer had the right to inflict summary punishment. ary punishment.
The prosecution commenced their evidence

Ex-Private Iams, the prosecutor was recalled. He denied that he assisted in taking the ropes from his thumbs when he was cut down. He also denied that he had taken a canteen from his coat after being cut down or that he made any remark about being sorry he had taken the to-bacco. He did not swallow the tobacco. The attorneys for the defense then presented petitions in behalf of their several clients, asking that certain instructions be given to the jury, the significance of which was that the de-

fendants were not guilty of the crimes charged against them. These the court took under adisement. Attorney Braddock began his address to the jury on behalf of the defendants. He had not concluded at the court's adjournment.

ALL RETURNED TO WORK.

End of the Strike at Carmaux, France,

Yesterday was the date fixed by the miners to bring to an end the long strike in the mines at Carmaux, France. At 5 o'clock yesterday morning the strikers assembled in a body and marched past the gendarmeries in the "Carmagnole." Wet weather prevailed and most of the miners carried umbrellas. They marched to the mines and about one-third of them resumed work. All the men seemed satisfied with the settlement of the trouble. This ends a strike that arose out of the discharge by the mining company of a miner who had been elected mayor of Carmaux, and which at one time threatened to have grave political

Peterburg's Largest Funeral Procession A special dispatch to THE EVENING STAR from Petersburg, Va., says: Grace Episcopal Church was packed to overflowing this morning, when the funeral of the late Rev. Churchill J. Gibson, D.D., rector of the church, took place. Such floral tributes have never been seen here before on such an occasion. Bishop Wingfield of California and Bishop Jackson of Alabama were in attendance. The services were conducted by Bishop A. M. Randolph of Richmond, Rev. W. H. Platt and Rev. Thomas Spencer. The burial services were conducted by Rev. John Ridout. The procession was the largest ever seen in Petersburg. During the services at the church all business was sus-pended.

White House, the Lees' Old Home, Burned White House, the home of the late W. H. F. Lee, on the Pamunky, where Gen. McClelian had established his base of supplies before he tons net, 194.6 feet over all, 40.4 feet beam and moved across to the James river in 1862, was 19.3 feet hold. She is a four-master and sets fifteen sheets of canvas. She was launched at Bath, Me., in 1883, hails from her birth port and signals K. G. C. Q. Her official number is and signals K. G. C. Q. Her official number is this home. The plantation upon which this home stood contains several thousand acres. burned on Monday. The White House was It was here, says the Alexandria Sun, that the widow Custis lived when she married George

> A collision occurred Tuesday in the Rice tunnel, five miles from Galena, Illinois,

on the Great Western railroad, betwee a construction train and a regular freight train. Both trains and engines were completely de-molished. Two firemen were fatally injured. one man was instantly killed and several men seriously injured.

Watts, hence, is at New York with coal.
Schooner Frank Pratt Lee, Capt. Vannaman, from Hillsboro', N. S., is at Georgetown.

A Wrapping Paper Trust.
The owners of ten of the largest mills in Canada manufacturing wrapping paper have about completed arrangements for the organization of a combine designed to limit the production and keep prices at a paying figure.

Ex-Premier Mercier's trial continues in the court of queen's bench in Quebec.
The governor of Wisconsin has signed the apportionment act, and the special session of the legislature adjourned sine die.
The London Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Vienna says that it is reported there that an armed conflict has occurred in the Diacova district of Old Servia, and that two battalions have been sent to the scene to suppress the disturbance.

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